Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound.

Here is her own statement.

ble to move or do a bit of work and I

thought I never would be any better un-

til I submitted to an operation. I com-

menced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-stable Compound and soon felt like a

new woman. I had no pains, slept well,

had good appetite and was fat and could do almost all my own work for a

family of four. I shall always feel that I owe my good health to your med-

icine."-Mrs. HAYWARD SOWERS, Cary,

If you are ill do not drag along until

an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened,

read and answered by a woman

HER CHICKEN TENDER

Right for Mrs. Newlywed, But

It Was Rather Rough on the

Butcher.

Mrs. Newlywed did not know much

bout housekeeping and was always

cheated when she went to the nearby

After a particularly tough bird had

been with difficulty disposed of she

vent once more to the butcher and

"How many young chickens have

The butcher said: "I have but

"I want two of the toughest you

The butcher was surprised, but

rought out two and assured her that

hese were the toughest in the place.

"Well," said the lady after much

burned when I became warm. I had

pimples on my scalp; my hair was

falling out gradually until I had

scarcely any hair on my head. I

My hair was dry and lifeless and I

itching sensation. I would pull my

hat off and scratch my head any place

"For several years I was bothered

with pimples on my face. Some of

them were hard red spots, some were

full of matter, and many blackheads.

I was always picking at them and

caused them to be sore. They made

my face look so badly I was ashamed

until I used Cuticura Soap and Oint-

Cuticura Soap, then put plenty of

Cuticura Ointment on. Three months'

use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment

has made my face as smooth and

clean as can be." (Signed) C. M.

Refrain of Matrimony.

cago asked George Ade why he did

"Marriage, you know," she said,

"Rather say," the humorist retorted,

one grand, sweet refrain - refrain

from poker, refrain from tobacco and

Such a Nulsance.

"Nothing in the way of your g

Futile Reform.

"What is this 'uplift movement'

"Well, in a great many instances !!

seems to be a painful spectacle of too

All Right There.

"That's a fine ambition."

"My boy's greatest ambition is to

"Oh, it's all right. I mean his box-

Paw Knows Everything.

Willie-Paw, what is a trial mar

Paw-All of them, my soh.-Cincin-

many people trying to talk at once."

"Nothing but a cash register."

"So you've got a job in a store,

refrain from booze water."

ting ahead there, is there?"

hear so much about?"

lick his teacher."

ing instructor."

nati Enquirer.

56,817 new settlers.

archly, "is one grand, sweet song."

Hamilton, Sept. 24, 1912.

ment. I washed my face with the

I happened to be.

to be seen.

not marry.

eh?"

couldn't keep the dandruff off at all.

Had them there for a week or more

have," said Mrs. Newlywed.

outcher store after her supplies.

said:

you today?"

he said.

thought,

bree in the shop,'

Vegetable Com-

to all suffering wo

Corn for Seed and Show

Selection as Necessary as of Stock. Cylindrical Ear, Above Medium Size, Uniform to Type, Is Best

By C. B. Hutchison, Agronomist in the College of Agriculture, U. of Mo.

in a hill with two or three stalks and

made a good ear in spite of these con-

ditions. Such an ear is a better one

for seed, and when planted will be

more likely to produce good ears than

one that has had special advantages.

Another method commonly used in

gathering is to have a box on a wagon

be thrown while gathering the corn.

The chief objection to this method is that a man is usually thinking more

of getting the wagon box filled and

seed corn, and so many of the best

en or eight acres. Bore a hole in the

top of this board and suspend with a

If corn is stored in barrels or piled

up it will not dry out as well as if

stored in racks, and when freezing

weather comes on it will be injured.

If thoroughly dry, a severe freeze will

not injure the vitality of the corn to

Uniformity of Type Important.

At fairs and other places where

corn is shown for premiums it is cus-

tomary to show ten ears together as

a sample, and consequently in judg-

ing such samples the ten ears must

be considered as a whole instead of

In selecting samples it is well to

first select 25 or 30 of the best ears

to be found and lay them out on a

board side by side. Then go over

tnem with the characteristics of a

good ear in mind and study them

carefully. An hour spent in picking

out the good and bad points of the

various ears one after another will

help very much in deciding which

ears will make the best exhibit. Final-

ly pick out the most ideal ear in the

lot and use it as a standard in select-

Bear in mind that one of the most

important points about a good sam-

ple of corn is what is known as uni-

formity of type. By this is meant

that every ear should look as near

like every other ear as possible. They

should all have the same shade of

color, the same size, the same shape,

the same color of cobs, the same

character of kernels, whether rough

true to the type of the variety. Each

ear should measure up to the score

card standard for the variety in both

be solid, well matured, free from

damaged grains and all indications of

mixture. Keep in mind the idea of

"mates," as if selecting a show team

of driving horses or a herd of cattle

or other stock. Show corn is seed

corn, and all of the ears should be

alike, so that the product may be uni-

For the purpose of determining the

depth and shape of the kernels, the

character of the germ and the size of

the cob. two kernels may be removed

from the same side of the ear, but

no other kernels should be missing.

palatable food, and on this point is

made one of the most common mis-

takes in feeding cows. In producing

milk, the cow may be looked upon in

a way as a milk producing machine

which we supply with a certain

amount of raw material in the form

of feed. This raw material is manu-

factured into milk. The same rule

holds in running the milk manufac

turing plant as would hold in the run-

ning of any other manufacturing

plant; it is run most economically

Every one who feeds animals should

thoroughly comprehend that, first of

all, the animal must use a certain

proportion of its food to maintain the

Too Quick With Comment.

ture of my wife's first husband."

Diggs-"Silly looking guy! But say

I didn't know your wife was married

before she met you." Riggs-"She

wasn't. This is a picture of myself when I was 25."

The reason the shoe clerk never

Most Polite Thing.

There is only one thing more po

lite than inquiring after the health of

a friend whom one meets, and that is

to listen while he tells you.-E. O. J.

No matter how the other markets fluctuate, good, old, common, every-

day politeness is still quoted at the

The man who always closes his eyes

apt to slip up on a banana peel.

in The Masses.

same figures.

Riggs (facetiously)-"This is a pic

near its full capacity.

form.

any appreciable extent.

a single ear.

ing the other nine.

ears are overlooked.

get to it.

ed, into which good seed ears can

Selection for seed insures good because it has had special advan-corn; for show, prizes. Selection of corn for seed is as necessary as selection of live stock for breeding and had more than its share of plant food. for the same reasons. Care pays. The | On the other hand, it may have grown farmer who selects can sell. The time of the corn breeder is here.

Cylindrical Most Desirable Shape. The best shape for an ear of corn is cylindrical. That is, it should carry about the same thickness from butt to tip. A tapering ear will have less weight of corn on it than a cylindrical one. Moreover, the taper is partly due to shallow kernels toward the tip and the fact that the kernels will, therefore, not all be of the same size and shape makes it impossible for a planter to drop them evenly.

The proper length of an ear of corn will depend upon its diameter. In general the length should be to the circumference as 4 is to 3, or a 10inch ear should be 71/2 inches around, measured at one-third the distance from butt to tip. Ears medium in length should generally be selected. Ears slightly above medium size are

The butt of an ear of corn should he well rounded out with deep, regular kernels, compactly and evenly arranged about a cup-shaped cavity, the diameter of which should be about an inch. The diameter of the scar where the ear was attached to the stalk should be about threefourths of an inch in medium varie ties. If the butt is large and wide the ear will be hard to break off in husking; if it is too narrow the ear may blow off. Clean, compart butts mean careful selection; and coarse, wide butts, poor selection.

The tip of an ear should be well filled out to the end, and completely covered with kernels. Too much attention should not be given to covered tips, however, as there are very few ears that have them and they are usually the shorter ears.

An ear of corn should be solid and compact, with little space between the rows of kernels. Wide furrows mean rounded instead of deep kernels, and this is not the type of the highest yielding corn for Missouri. Cob Is to Corn as Bone to Animal.

The size of the cob should neither be very large nor very small. Cob bears the same relation to an ear of corn as does bone to an animal. It may be either too fine or too coarse. A large, coarse cob indicates poor quality and poor selection. An ear having such usually dries out slowly and hence the vitality of the corn is often injured by freezing during the winter. An undersized cob either bears grains that stand out like the fans on the wheel of a windmill and hence are easily shattered, or it has pointed grains with narrow, contracted germs, the vitality of which is usually low.

In general the deeper the kernels and smaller the cob, the better the ear, but it is possible to have kernels so long as cobs so slim as to be faulty. This fault is rarely found. however, the most common fault being in getting cobs too large. A medium-sized cob with kernels that are wedge-shaped, but not pointed, or smooth, wide or narrow, and be and that fit compactly from top to bottom, is to be preferred.

The length of the kernels should be about one and one-half times its width at its widest part and it should be of uniform thickness from one end to the other. The germ should be large, smooth and bright-not discolored, blistered, wrinkled or rough-When broken open it should a fresh, olly appearance.

Seed corn should be selected in the fall, preferably from the field after it is well matured, and before any heavy frosts have occurred. One of the best methods is to go through the field with a basket or sack and select the best ears from the best stalks. An ear of corn may be a good one

WINTER FEEDING FOR MILK

By C. H. Eckles, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, University of Missouri.

The period of winter feeding in Missouri is shorter than in most of the dairy states. By pasturing wheat and having blue grass pasture which has not been eaten down, to turn into late in the fall, the pasturing season can be greatly prolonged. The great problem in winter feeding is, in general, to maintain summer conditions It is entirely feasible to maintain practically these summer conditions throughout the entire winter on any farm when the subject is properly body. This is the first requirement understood and the necessary are of the animal and it is the first use rangements made.

to which it puts its food. This we call the ration of maintenance, and The first condition typical of the summer feeding is an abundance of it is practically a fixed charge.

History of the Lemon. The lemon has a clear history. Unknown to the Greeks and Romans, it introduced into Spain by the Arabs in the twelfth century, and in 1494 was being cultivated in the Azores and shipped in large quantities

Most of Them Do.

to northern Europe.

"So a genealogist is looking up that asks a woman what size shoe she politician's family tree." "I dare say wears is because it is easier for him the kind his patron would prefer would be a plum tree,"—Baltimore to measure her foot than to argue with her. Galveston News. American.

Two Great Classes.

The human race is divided into two classes—those who go ahead and do something and those who sit and ask, Why wasn't it done the other way?"

Cheap Labor in Trinidad. Labor is so cheap in Trinidad that it does not pay to buy lawn mowers, as coolies will cut the grass with a small sickle or knife at a trifling to the unsighty things in life is

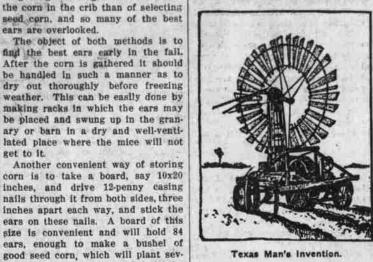
Lone Star State Man Discovers Way

to Use Wind Power to Operate Agricultural Machinery.

TEXAS INVENTOR MAKES FIND

Austin, Tex-If all the power of wind, sun and water that is wasted on the earth could be gathered and set By Timely Use of Lydia E. to doing some useful work, the amount of money that would thus be saved would, no doubt, make many people "sit up and take, notice." Already some inventors are giving thought to ways and means for harnessing the forces of the elements and some curious contrivances, more or less suc-cessful, have been evolved.

Of course, men have long been used the wind for pumping water, and in some cases for grinding, etc., but this is only a very small fraction of the work it is capable of doing. It is altogether probable that the necessity occasioned by a diminishing fuel supply and other economic forces will stimulate inventors more and more as time goes on, and that they will succeed in producing engines capable of



Texas Man's Invention

utilizing these great natural energies for the production of light, heat and

A traction plow run by wind power has been invented by H. M. Fletcher, of Plainview, Tex. Some years ago he began experimenting with wind power for operating plows and other agricultural machinery. He now claims to have perfected a mechanism which makes it possible to put the wind at work in a practical way on the farm. Seated on his "wind-plow" he made a trip of 70 miles in the vicinity of his home with the wind as the only motive power.

The winds are usually strong and steady in the Texas "panhandle" where Mr. Fletcher lives, so that his machine is especially well adapted for use in that section. By means of fars ingeniously adjusted, and so arranged as to resemble the wheel of an ordinary windmill, he can guide his machine in any direction he wishes in respective of the quarter from which the wind happens to be blowing. His early experiments convinced him that the problem of lost motion was the one which presented the most difficult features, but he obviated that be devising a special kind of gearing by which the outfit is moved rapidly and with sufficient power to cut a 10-inch furrow, even though the wind force may be comparatively small.

It is said that Fletcher's neighborn gathered about him while he worked on his plow and laughed at him, just as Noah's neighbors did when he was building the ark. But like Noah he kept on with the work and followed the plan outlined until he attained lost rest at night from the terrible success.

That he was successful is shown by an account which says that no greater length and circumference, and should wind pressure is necessary for operating this plow than is necessary for flying a kite.

WRECK DRIFTED 1,000 MILES

Schooner Lottle R. Russell, Lost on April 15, Is Found by Revenue Cutter Seneca.

Washington.-A bottom-up derelict which the revenue vutter Seneca found 150 miles east of Halifax and towed into that port recently proved to be the American schooner Lottie Russell which was abandoned seven miles east of Cape Henry on April 15. In five months the wreck had drifted one thousand miles and its final capture in the path of cemmerce by Captain Johnson of the Seneca was regarded as one of the most unusual incidents in the history of the revenue cutter service.

The schooner, lumber laden, left Charleston, S. C., for New York on April 11, and a few days later met disaster. The crew was taken off by the British steamer Georgian Prince. For several days the revenue cutter Onondaga searched the shoals of Hatteras for the disabled craft, but it had been driven to sea and lost. Early in September a derelict was reported in the path of commerce off Halifax. The Seneca, on September 5, started on the 700-mile chase which finally solved the mystery of the Lottie R. Russell,

SWEARS AT HIM, NOT BY HIM

Atlanta Woman Explains Fine Dis tinction in Alimony Case to the Court.

Atlanta, Ga.-Mrs. Grace Keefer, formerly Mrs. Grace Macey, testified in suing Daniel H. Keefer, a lawyer, for alimony and attorney's fees, that she drinks, smokes and swears.

"Swearing is commonplace. Nearly everybody does it," she said. "And besides," she added, "there is no harm in swearing at anybody or anything. The Bible itself says only that you must not swear by anything. It says nothing about swearing at people. Mrs. Keefer declared, however, that

the did not swear at her husband except when he started swearing at her. "He set the fashion," she said As to drinking, Mrs. Keefer declared

that she had always had wine on her table, but was never intoxicated exocktails "which were doped." formed the cigarette habit, she said, through Mr. Keefer's example.

Judge Hills declined to grant allmony, saying he would leave the "mesa" as it was.

WOMAN ESCAPES Of Course Harvard Man May Not Have Meant Anything, B **OPERATION** Then Again,

knows a good story with which to be-gin an after-dinner speech. He has saved it for two years, and has not had a chance to use it. He has not heard anybody else use it in that time. He offers it here in the hope that it may aid those martyrs-not listed in Cary, Maine. - "I feel it a duty I owe Fox's book-of whom the toastmaster omen to tell what Lydia E. Pinkham's demands that most difficult oratorical effort-the happy after-dinner talk

about something which one speaker

has already discussed. Here it it,

very short, but lending itself graceful-

pound did for me. One year ago I found myself a terrible suf-ferer. I had pains A Harrard and rer. I had pains A Harvard graduate student went to in both sides and Chicago to pursue his studies: At one auch a soreness I session of the class he attended the could scarcely first speaker was a Chicago woman, a straighten up at doctor of philosophy, severe and plain, times. My back but learned. The Harvard man was ached, I had no appetite and was so

"The discussion offers room for endnervous I could not sleep, then I would oe so tired mornings that I could scarcely get around. It seemed almost impossiless discussion," he began. Then he bethought him of chivalry, "but really when my learned colleague, Mise Smith, rose to her feet, it seemed that the ground was covered."-Newark

Noise-Blowing Drills.

A few years of school dental clinics have made toothbrush drills a daily familiar idea in many cities. It took remedies. the Toronto public nurses, or rather their supervisor, Lina L. Rogers, to in constipation, indigestion, billious-originate another drill quite as unique ness, sick headaches, etc., among of 20, have practiced daily noseblowing drills, and the effect on the freshness of the atmosphere of the school rooms has been so noticeable that the teachers have become assiduous in seeing to it that no child comes to school unprovided with a pocket handkerchief. They often, themselves, order the drills without waiting for the coming of the nurse. The effect of the drill is perceptible cases of catarrh, and the doctors predict that it will have an appreciable and other throat and nose affections. -The Survey.

Two Years Has a Great Idea. It had been a hard afternoon for Jo seph. His mother had taken him downtown shopping with her, and as they were crossing Gladstone boulevard on the way home his little feet began to lag. Joseph is two years old. "Carry me, mamma," he said.

"But I can't, Joseph," she said. 'Don't you see mamma has her bundles and her pocketbook to carry? It's only a little piece now." Joseph trudged a bit further and

then he had an idea. "You put your pocketbook and bundles down and let them walk," he "Then you can carry me!" So said. she found room for him.-Kansas City

"I'll take the other one Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for SCALP ITCHED AND BURNED infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Cart Ilitchire. In Use For Over 30 Years. Greenwood, Ind .- "First my hair began to fall, then my scalp itched and

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Mr. Pinkley's Long Head. "So you sold that mule for \$8?" "Yes," replied Erastus Pinkley. "He kept a-beatin' me down an' a-beatin' me down, till finally I jest sold him de mule at his own price. I didn't want to miss de chance of de mule's turnin'

loose an' kickin' dat man's stingy head clean off "im."-Washington Star. Coughs vanish in a night. Dean's Mentho lated Cough Drops soothe the throat, ef

fecting a speedy cure 5c at all Druggists Out of Fashion. "She's such a modest little won

"I tried massage creams for my face and all kinds of hair tonic and home-"Yes. Three years behind the times made remedies, but they only made even in that respect." things worse. Nothing did the work

In the Soup. "He's living high; he must have got

hold of some ready cash." Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold "Yes, his auto turned turtle, and throughout the world. Sample of each he sold it to the junk dealer. He is free, with 32-p. Skin Book, Address postnow living on turtle soup." card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

JUDGE CURED. HEART TROUBLE. pretty girl at a dinner in Chi-

I took about 6 boxes of Dodda Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed,

my breath short and I had chills and back ache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old,

able to do lots of Judge Miller. manual labor, an well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodde Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. am serving my third term as Probate Yours truly,

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan. Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy. Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at

your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Househole Hints also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free

Incendiary in the Kitchen. "Betty has done it again-the roasi

"It is your fault. The idea of hiring a militant suffragette as a cook!"-Le In 1912 British Columbia admitted Sourire.

PLEASANT FOR MISS SMITH What So Precious As a Healthy Baby?

There is a man in this town who Every Youngster Can Have Fine Digestion if Given a Good Baby Laxative.

In spite of the greatest personal care and the most intelligent attention to diet, babies and children will become constipated, and it is a fact that constipation and indigestion have wrecked many a young life. To start with a good digestive apparatus is to start life without handicap.

But, as we cannot all have perfect working bowels, we must do the next best thing and acquire them, or train them to become healthy. This can be done by the use of a laxative-tonic very highly recommended by a great many mothers. The remedy is called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and has been on the market for two generations. It can be bought conveniently at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar a bottle, and those who are already convinced of its merits buy the dollar size.

Its mildness makes it the ideal medicine for children, and it is also very pleasant to the taste. It is sure in its use does not cause it to lose its ef-

Thousands can testify to its merits and important. Since last October the them reliable people like Mrs. James tle son Howard was fifteen months old on it will do.

Dame Partlet, the Advertiser. The following paragraph from an article by Andrew Lang may prove stalls while the curtain-raiser was profitably suggestive to those who being played, and woke up when his have wares to sell and are shy about advertising them: "When a goose lays an egg." said Mr. Lang. "she just waddles off as if she was ashamed of itbecause she is a goose. When a hen already on individual children, in lays an egg-ah, she calls heaven and natural-born advertiser. Hence the ing along the stalls in front of him. effect in time in lessening adenoids demand for hens' eggs exceeds the demand for goose eggs, and the hen is Charley?" has all the business she can attend to."-Youth's Companion.

Brazen Lothario. Senator Oliver was talking about a

razen-cheeked lobbyist. "He took rebuffs with the utmost sangfroid," said Senator Oliver. "He was like the youth whose fiancee, sees any." having discovered his unfaith, said, hotly:

'Permit me to return your ring.' "'Oh, you needn't bother about the ring,' the youth replied. 'I buy 'em by the dozen."

Sensible Idea. "Why do you insist on a long en-

gagement?" "Well, to tell you the truth," answered the young man, "I don't like to get married until I get rid of the installments on the engagement ring."

Had a Kick Coming. "Yes, it's nice out there, isn't it? The only drawback is that the last few nights a stupid nightingale has been singing so that we couldn't hear neghbor's graphophone.-Pele OUT Mele.

Hired for the Occasion. "Business seems lively at this booth. What's the attraction?" "Milk is being served by a musical

Unconsciously. "A writer says husbands should entertain their wives." "A great many husband do."

Boys, Try This. Progressive Offspring-Pause, fath-

er! Is that whip sterilized?-Life. Not because she wants the last word is woman dreadful, but because HOWARD ROUSE

last April, but he was sick with bowell trouble from birth and suffered intensely. Since Mrs. Rouse has been giving him Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin all trouble has disappeared and the boy is becoming robust.

Thousands keep Dr. Caldwell's-Syrup Pepsin constantly in the house, for every member of the family can use it from infancy to old age. The effect, and genuinely harmless. Very users of Syrup Pepsin have learned little of it is required and its frequent to avoid cathartics, salts, mineral waters, pills and other harsh remedies fect, as is the case with so many other for they do but temporary good and are a shock to any delicate system.

Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A posschool children of Toronto, in squads R. Rouse, of Marinette, Wis. Her lit. tal card with your name and address

A military man fell asleep in the daughter nudged him and whispered: "Charley's Aunt!" The colonel leaped to his feet and cried:

"Bless me, so it is," and began to shake hands furiously with a demure

earth to witness it! The hen is a old lady who happened to be pass-"How do you do, madam? And how

> His Grouch. "What's Wombat Irritated about now?"

"These shocking transparent skirts." "Why should they make him peevish?" "He hears about 'em but neven

When They Didn't Count.

A lady at a dinner plaintively remarked that she had counted four gray hairs in her head that day. 'Madam." said Pat, who sat beside her, "so long as gray hairs can be counted, they don't count."

Well Thought Of. "How popular is Kaleseed!" "Well, he has three daughters, two orch swings and a touring car.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. THERAPION



FOR SALE | Dammil tracts, 10,000 acres richest drained southeast Missouri; no Mississippi Hiver floods | EL. | Species | Dammil tracks | Dammi

FARMERS—Why buy \$200 tand? Improved Minne-sota farms less than haif. Statements easily verified MONSON, 1656 Plymouth Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn

Pettit's Eye Salve RECEIVED

W. N. U., ST. LOUIS, NO. 45-1913.

she wants the last cent.-Smart Set.

Rheumatism, Sprains Backache, Neuralgia



"Yes, daughter, that's good stuff. The pain in my back is all gone—I never saw anything work as quickly as Sloan's Liniment." Thousands of grateful people voice the same opinion. Here's

"I was troubled with a very had pain in my back for some time. I went to a doctor but he did not do me any good, so I purchased a bottle of Sloan's Liniment, and now I am a well woman. I always keep a bottle of Sloan's Liniment in the bone."—Miss Manida Conten, 366 Myrtle Aux., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"We have used Sloan's Lini-ment for over six years and found it the best we ever used. When my wife had sciatic rheumatism the only thing that did her any good was Sloan's